DESPAIR LURKS IN WEAK BLOOD

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the Blood-Builder, Arouses Dull Faculties

Many a man and many a woman Many a man and many a woman feels all out of sorts from thin, weak-ened blood. The least little thing gone wrong throws them into a wild form of despondency. Instead of bracing up and meeting ordinary difficulties, they are downed. Nerves are on edge. Appetite lags, Sleep is restless They are weak and tired and dull. Poor blood works its havor till the will loses its course. Few necoles who fall juto habits. ower. Few people who fall into habits of worry and despondency realize that most of their troubles are due to lack of endurance—to blood that has be-come weakened by overwork or strain-

Healthy men and women with rich, d blood see things brightly. They tackle life with zest and go along smil-ingly, full of eagerness and endurance. Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken steadily restored the blood to its natural richness. It actually makes red corpuscles, the tiny particles in blood puscles, the tloy particles in blood which make it red. Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and

NOTICE

tablet form. Advertisement.

To the members of Liquor Dealers' Association. There will be a meeting at the pariors of the Del-Hoff Hotel, to close the affairs of the Association. Every member requested to attend, promptly at 8 o'clock tonight. PER ORDER OF PRESIDENT.

BUISS KATHERINE E. DAVIES

DIES FROM INJURIES Miss Katherine E. Davies of Spring-ield sustained injuries there Saturday being struck by an automobile and ed later in the hospital. She was a of Miss Rachel Jennings, former ly a school teacher of this city, who lived in Greeneville. The body is to be brought here for burial. Her find last winter and was buried is amily lot in Yantio cemetery. father

Chimney Pire on Cliff Street. Friday morning at 6.45 o'clock the deputy chief's car was called to No. 70 Cliff street, occupied by Patrick Barry, for a chimney fire. The damage was

afternoon at 5.45 o'clock the West Main street chemical and deputy chief responded to an oral alarm for a supposed fire in a house on Spring Street. When the firemen arrived thay found that the occupants of the house had been fumigating the house with sui-Mour candles and the sulphur fumes had been mistaken for a fire, '

D. Frame general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the I and G. N. lines, said he had received a telegram from W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, directing that the trainmen remain in the trainmen remain in the trainmen remain in the roar of the breakers was almost terrifying.

SENDING SWORDSHEN TO MEET BRITISH TEAM

New ork. Oct. 23.—Twenty-five of the ountry's leading swordsmen qualified to engaged in trials for the American fencinternational trophy. Final bouts determine the American contestants will be held in this city November 5.

Your house can't run away from

STOMACH BAD,

WITH DIAPPENIN

Shea's News Bureau MAGAZINE SPECIALIST UNION SQUARE



Norwich, Monday, Oct. 24, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5.25 o'clock this

In general, Connecticut cider mills are doing but little business this fall because of the scarcity of apples.

A harvest supper given by the church society of Pendleton Hill held at the bungalow of Malcoim E. Thompson cleared over \$26.

C. M. Chester will assume the duties of postulaster at the Noank postoffice Nov. 1st. The Greton Long Point office will be closed on that date.

An anniversary high mass of requiem for Mrs. John McManus was sung in St. Patrick's church Saturday at 8 o'clock by the rector. Rev. M. H. May.

At Bookwills the Cartery.

At Rockville, the Stafford Lace company, which operates the Windermers mill, has plans for many enlargements in order to care for new business.

Anniversary meeting of Sachem chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., Tuesday at 7.45 p. c. m., followed by initiation. Supper at 16.30 at Community house—adv.

Families remaining at the shore have grown wearled by the strong southwest winds which have prevailed for weeks, whipping vines, trees and shrubs. Dealers are being notified that decorafor Christman are to cost more, drouth and cold hindered the deelopment of holly and mistletoe.

During Sunday afternoon Miss Lilian M. Cross was in charge of the Otis library reading room. These were 77 visitors during the hours bety een 2 and 6 o'clock, It was 60 degrees in the shade in Norwich during Sunday afternoon. The beautiful, belated summer weather coax-ed out crowds for strolls or meter out-

The ffoliage of the maples and chestnuts has reached a golden tint, so that the suburban landscape is gorgeous now. The reddening oaks add to the beauty of the hills.

The Somers Woman's club met the other afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wal-ter Bliss. Miss E. Louise Patten gave a travel talk on places in the Holy Land which she had visited.

Meeting of district visitors and solici-

the United Workers' campaign at the United Works' house at 3 p. m. today. Windham Center, Miss Julia the

Guild and Miss Charlotte Lathrop were chosen delegates of the C. E. to the Young People's conference at Park church, Norwich, Saturday The United States Civil Service con mission announces an examination Nov.

I for phiteliar, either sex, under 45
years of age, in the National Museum
Washington D. C., at \$1,500 a year.

FIRST FREIGHT TRAIN
OVER GREAT NORTHERN
San Antonio, Tex. Oct. 23.—The first freight train to run over the lines of the International and Great Northern system since the trainmen walked our Satur.

READY FOR ARGUMENTS IN

BENTLEY ESTATE HEARING The Bentley hearing on the appeal from probate of the account of Attorney John C. Geary of New London as agent for Mrs. Julis C. Bentley, administratrix of the estate of her husband, thelate of the estate of her husband, thelate Andrew J. Bentley, which has been in progress before Judge Milton A. Shumway is now ready for the arguments.

At the conclusion of the testimony Priday afternoon counsel for the appellee and the appellee and the appellants had a discussion as

and the appellants had a discussion as and the appeliants ned a discussion as to the matter of arguments. It was agreed that both sides should submit briefs not later than the second Monday in December when the oral arguments will be made before Judge Shum-

stomach all indigestion vanishes. It is the most efficient antacid known—the certainty and ease with which it overcomes stomach and digestive disorders several days' stay at the Haskell cotis a revolation to those who try it.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheles are me oring to New York on business and will eturn Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Gray of North Stenington the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles toddard in Mystle. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spencer, of East Hampton are visiting Mrs. James Tuck-er, of Alice street. Norwich.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William R. Dean

Harry Crumb

Funeral services for Harry Crumb who died Friday afternoon were held from the mortuary pariors of C. A. Gager Jr., on Sunday morning with an attendance

that included a large number of relatives and friends. Burial took place in the

Hebrew cemetery at Brewster's Neck. Friends and relatives acted as bearers.

Mr. Crumb was born in this city 32

years ago, the son of Isaac and Rebecca

tem since the trainmen waked our Saturday at noon arrived in San Antonio from
Taylor tonight. It was manned by men
recruited by the railroad.

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held Tuesday afternoon in this city at the United Congregational church:

12.45. Iuncheon served by the entertaining church; 2.00. association convenes; devotions, business, report of the following committees with outline of the winters; work:

(a) Religious Education, Rev. H.

W. Hulbert, D.D., chairman; (b) Sarvice, Rev. Arthur Variey, chairman; (c) Evangelistic, Rev. C. H. Ricketts, chairman; (d) Senevolence, Rev.

J. Beveridge Lee, D.D., chairman, 3.45.

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CONNECTICUT MANUFACTURERS

MASS MEETING TRIBUTE

TO LORD MAYOR MACSWINEY

Brixton prison a year ago a mass meet-

ASKING MILLS TO CLOSE PREPARING AGAINST B. R. STRIKE

were reported from Norwich according to the weakly morbidity report just is-sued by the state department of health. Diseases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut during the week follow: Disphtheria—Bozzah, 4; New London 1; Orbeston 1; Killingly, 2; Williamantie, 1; Plainfield 2.

Scarlet fewer—Plainfield 1; Weodstock 1.

Whooping cough—Comers and Willimantic, three each.

A safe combination is an open second.

Miss Annie Carroll Moore, supervisor of work with children in the New York Public Library system, spoke Friday morning on library was literally blooming with window boxes and a bright fire. It was in charge of Miss Alice O'Connor, formerly of Hartford, Miss O'Connor said the people in her district were devoted to Americans.

The meeting adjourned to the Colonial Diphtheria—Bozrah, 4; New London 1; Preston 1; Killingly, 3; Williamstle, 1; Plainfield 2.

PIRE PREVENTION ESSAYS Don't Neglect Your Eyes BY NORWICH SCHOOL CHILDREN Among the essays written by Norwich public school children on the subject of fire prevention were the following: Whatever You Do!

Our Worst Enemy.

firemen and fewer homeless children.
GILBERT MURRAY.

Fire is one of man's best friends. It

ooks his food, gives him heat, and turns the wheel of his mills. It is also his en-emy if he does not watch it.

A great many fires are due to careless-

but man has to keep his eye on it.

All fires are not caused by matches.
Rubbish indoors and out may at any

lime burst into flame through a condi-

Don't allow children to play with

Don't allow chimneys to go too long without a cleaning.

Don't use kerosene or gasolene to start

Don't use gasiline for cleaning purpos

Don't throw oily dust rags in places where there isn't a free current of air. CHARLOTTE GEER.

Fire Prevention.

DOROTHY BLATHERWICK.

Miss Annie Carroll Moore, supervisor

Bridge School,

STATE LIBRARIANS HOLD

Fire Prevention.

Neglect causes bad eyes, had teeth, life-less hair. Some people show all these signs of neglect others only a few but more have poor eyes than any of the others—a statement proved by the large number of people who wear glasses.

Why do so many recole neglect their eyes when sight is the most preciseds of all the senses and when strong eyes and clear, perfect vision mean so much is happiness and success.

The Ben-Onto system of caring for the eyes is used by a million neunle. Ask your druggist about it or ask your description of the most precise than get a Home Treatment Outfit and follow directions. If the results de not surprise you and satisfy you your druggist will refund the purchase price Bon-Opto is sold under a guarantee et satisfaction.

NOTE: Bon-Opto is not a secret remedy. The formula is printed on every package. Bon-Opto is harneless to the most sensitive eyes and may he used freely. Ask any one of the million who Fire! Fire! Our worst enemy! Its aweeps everything before it. It is almost impossible to stop when started, but we can avoid it. Many fires are caused through the carelessness of people. Often lighted matches or cigarettes are carelessly dropped. This spack, still alive, gnews and before you realize, it has become a blaze.

I once heard of a great fire which cost many lives. This was caused through the carelessness of a man who meant no harm. He simply dropped a lighted match in dry leaves.

Prevent these fires. Keep your attics and cellars free from rubbish. Do not pour oil into a stove where there is still a live spark. Have your chimney cleaned. Keep matches out of reach of small children. Be careful in the forest, save our wood for future generations. If a few of these rules were obeyed there would be less call for our rations. If a few of those rules were beyed there would be less call for our

theatre to see moving pictures of the wor kdone in various parts of France. The nominating committee, P. W. Ed-gerton of New London, Miss Francet Russell of Stratford and Miss Alice T. Cummings of Hartford, reported the following list of officers, who were

President. Professor Arthur Adams of Trinity College: secretary, Miss Heen
M. Scarth of Farmington; treasurer,
Miss Lillian E. Landgren of Waterbury;
vice presidents, Mrs. Belle Holcomb
Johnson of Hariford, Charles L. Barr el dollars are lost as a result.

A lion is trained to do many useful things. His manier treats him like he would a pot dog. But he has to keep would a pot dog. But he has to keep an eye on him all the time or he might win of Litchfield, Mrs. of Hartford and L. L. It will do a great many useful things. Haven Public Library. Tale University, Miss Ratherine Bald-win of Litchfield, Mrs. Stanley Edwards of Hartford and L. L. Brown of New

ORIENTAL TIDAL WAVE IS

DUE TO STRIKE NORWICH It may look like the streets of Cairo, and sound worse. You may after seeing the red feed and the backy trousers, imagine you hear the dull tum-tumming of the joyous tom tom. You may think a whole lot of things but if you really want to fathom the mystery do what the little posters urge you to do; follow the little eld camel, and he'll lead you straight to Norwich on Saturday, the 29th. es near an open flame.

Don't let rubbish accumulate around your home or yard.

Don't let rubbish accumulate around your home or yard.

Don't put hot ashes in wooden ash harrels.

Don't throw away lighted cigars or cigarettes except in proper receptacies.

Don't lears electric flat irons with cord attached when you leave ironing to answer the door bell.

Don't throw olly dust rags in places where there isn't a free current of air.

CHARLOTTE GEER.

Some of our old friends will be

WILLIMANTIC BEAL DAUGHTER

OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION Among real Daughters of the American Revolution is Mrs. Angelina Loring Avery of Willimantic, the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, claimed to be the only surviving daughter of the Revolution in Connecticut, one of two in the whole country, and the younger of the two. She is one of the original members of Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, D. A. R., of Willimantic, and in spite of her \$2 years occasionally takes part in its meetings. Recently she returned from an automobile tour of \$76 miles, part of which was over the Momiles, part of which was over the Mo-Many buildings such as stores, houses, mills, schools, churches, theatres, ware-nouses, granaries, and even lives are dealso suffers geat loss from fire getting into forests and mines.

Fires are often caused by carolesaness. Perhaps one of the most frequent causes of fire is the dropping of matches or half burnt cigars in places like barns full of hear or forces of buildings or in dried. ONNERTOR RANDOM AGAINST B. STRING MILES TO COME
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The ushers were Harold Welsh, atto Schlechtwes. Reginald Gisborn and Russell Conwell. If you make a fire of leaves, you should not make it on a day when the leaves will blow around, as that is too danger-

The brids wore white eatin, trimmed with Duchess lace, court train her vell caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilles of the walley. The maid of hon-STATE LIBRARIANS HOLD

OF WORE a nile green gown and carried orchid chrysanthemums. The bridge-maids wore yellow organdis and carried brary Association at the autumn meeting in Litchfield, Friday, saw moving

A reception was held at the bridges

Thumm's Home-Made Mayonnaise THUMM'S

After the session, the visitors were taken in automobiles to Bantam Lake and the George Junior Republic, for whose library the association voted a gift of \$25. In the evening, the sub-lect of library institutes and district meetings were presented by Miss Anna G. Ha'l of Springfield and a social hour followed. DELICATESSEN STORE 40 Franklin Street

several days' stay at the Haskell cottage at Eastern Point. The Misseg Larrabee, of Groton, gave a luncheon Saturday for Mrs. Allen L. Brown, of Norwich, their guests including Vassar alumnae from New London. Mrs. Charles W. Vanghn, Mrs. Gilbert S. Raymond and Miss Ruby Vaughn notored to Stonington during the week, a attend a birthday gathering at the bone of Mrs. Ellm P. Nove. Bullet Remove. Miss Florence Joyce had the bullet removed from her chest Saturday at the bospital in New London and survived the operation very comfortably. The bullet, which had entered her abdomen, was located some distance up in the chest. James Vincent Pastore was able to sit up out of bed Saturday for the first time. Don't

ON ARMISTICE DAY

of Colone; Morris B. Payne, and with ex-service men and a number of local organizations in line. Following the parade it is planned to give a chowder at the armory for those who parade and in the evening it is planned to hold As a trib to the memory of Lord a dance at the armory, free to the pub-

Brixton prison a year ago a mass meeting under the auspices of Mayor McCurtain council. American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, will peheld in Davis theatre next Sunday afternoon.

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Ulman Crumb. He attended Mt. Pleasant street school and later was employed by the late H. D. Rallion and of late years has been engaged in the express, business with his father. He died after a lingering illness, his death being the third in the family in the past two years. A silter, Mary Bertha Crumb, died on May 24th, 1920, aged 24, and a brother. Otto Crumb, passed away in May, 1815. There survives a sister, Mrs. A. J. Agranevich, of New London and the parents of the day.

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